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Spain's New Minister Welcomed in Washington.

A NEW TRIAL FOR DREYFUS.

Spain Sells a Number of Her Colonial Possessions to Germany - Admiral Dewey's

WASHINGTON, D. C., Special. - Diplomatic relations with Spain, broken off on April 21, 1898, were formally resumed at 11 o'clock Saturday, when President McKinley greeted Duc D' Arcos, the newly accredited minister o the United States, is the Blue Parlor of the White House. Simultaneously was carried out, Bellamy Storer, the new United States minister to Spain, was being presented to Chistiana, the Queen Regent, during the legal minority of his Catholic Majesty, Alphonso

It was a notable occasion in the world's history - the resumption of friendly relations between two nations which had been at war and in the brief struggle had changed the map of the world. The speeches of the day were especially notable. They were plain spoken and devoid of the usual hazy diplomatic phraseology. The ceremony was exceedingly simple.

Promptly at 11 o'clock, the hour set, the two carriages containing the Duc D'Arcos, Secretary Hay and the secretaries of the new Spanish minister, Senors Riano and Pastor, reached the White House. Quite a crowd had collected to catch a glimpse of the new minister. The party was immediately ushered in the Blue Parlor. The Duc was attired in his resplendent diplomatic uniform. Across his coat he wore a scarlet sash, and ou his breast sparkled the insignia of half a dozen orders, the dazzling cross of the Order of the Catholic being the most conspicuous. He carried his plumed chapeau in his left hand, and a copy of his address in his right. The secretaries were likewise attired in their gorgeous diplomatic uniforms.

#### A New Trial is Now Assured.

PARIS, By Cable. - The Court of Cassation Saturday rendered a verdict in favor of a revision of the Dreyfus case, by a protracted drought. The spring atives claiming that he had not fulfilled and ordering a new court-martial, to wheat crop is also in jeopardy from the sit at Rennes, 60 miles from Nantes for same cause. the trial of the prisoner. Previous to of people assembled at the Palace of timez Campos to the presidency of the leaves his widow and six children valice and in its neighborhood, awaiting the decision. Perfect calm pre-

## The Kidnapping Case.

NEW YORK, Special. -Sheriff Bluvelt, of Rockland county, came to the city early Saturday to consult with the police authorities here, regarding the case of the Wilsons, or Barrows, who are in jail at Nyack, charged with the kidnapping of Marion Clark. A disratch to the Associated Press from Nyack says that there is a strong senti ment there against the county authorities standing upon the law, which gires Rockland county the power to prosecute the abductors who were arsested there, although the crime was committed in New York county.

## Dewey's Frogramme,

Hong Kong, By Cable. - Admiral Dewey's health is still improving, but he is keeping very quiet at the Peak Hotel, only once having come down to the city and accepting no invitations. He will sail on Tuesday. According to his present plans he will not visit England on his homeward journey, but will proceed straight to Gibraltar and thence to New York, where he expects to arrive at the beginning of October after a leisurely voyage.

## Still Another Case.

ATLANTA, Ga., Special .-- A special to the Constitution from Cedartown, Ga., dated June 3, says: The Polk county jail here is surrounded at 11 o'c'ock tonight by a mob of 300 men, clamoring for Grant Bell, a vagabond negro who was placed there to-day for a brutal assult upon Mrs. J. C. Lumpkin, a widow 65 years of age, at an early hour this morning.

Wages Advanced. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Special. - The Tennessee Co l Iron and Railroad Company has announced an advance in the wages of its miners of 21 cents per

#### ton, Six thousand men are affected. A Cyclone Strikes a Freight Train.

TERRE HAUTE, Iud., Special. - Word has just reached this city that a freight train on the Chicago & Illinois Railroad, near Watseka, Ills., was struck by a cyclone, while running at a good rate of speed, and the wind carried five cars cut of the train, and blew out two tracks for a distance of 60 feet, together with a good portion of the road bed.

HAVANA, By Cable. - The payment of in surgents soldiers was continued Friday at Melinda. One hundred and seventy-six received the \$75 allotted to each soldier turning in his arms, and 44 applicants were rejected for various

The Waltz King Dead.
VIENNA, By Cable. —Johann Strauss,
the famous composer, known throughout the civilized world as the "Waltz King," is dead.

## Maybe Another Georgia Lynching.

POWDER SPRINGS, Ga., Special .-News has just reached here of the assault upon the eight-year-old daughter of Mr. John Smith, a well-to-do farmer, who lives five miles north of here, by Harvey Minnifield, a negro cm ployed on Mr. Smith's farm. The crime was committed late Friday afternoon. After the crime was discovered, it was decided to keep it quiet, and by this means it was thought that the capture THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY.

Yellow fever has appeared in New

Reports are reaching Richmond of

severe storms in the Piedmont section and in the Valley of Virginia. Miss Anna St. Clair Patterson was A SKEICH OF HIS CAREER. married in Baltimore Thursday to Count Cesare de Conturbia, of Milan, Cardinal Gibbons performing the cere-

Seven hundred men employed as ship-builders and boiler-makers in the various ship-building plants of Baltimore have struck, and as a consequence the ship building industry there is practically at a standstill.

Gen. Joseph Wheeler was tendered, an informal luucheon at the Union Club, in Boston, by Governor Wolcott. Among those present were John D. Long, Secretary of the Navy; Richard in Madrid, if the programme arranged | Olney, former Secretary of State, and | Josiah Quincy, Mayor of Boston.

Jack O'Brien got the decision over day night.

day night at 8:50 o'clock. the same hands that decorated the faction,

Union graves.

#### Foreign.

Maj. Marchand has arrived at Toulon, where he was greeted with immense enthusiasm.

Ex-President Harrison delivered an

address at the annual decoration by the Americans of the tomb of LaFayette, in Parris, Monday. A special dispatch from Manila says that the insurgents attacked the out-

posts of the Fifty-first Iowa Regiment, at San Fernando, and that two Americaes were hit. The London Daily Chronicle announces that Mrs. Florence Maybrick is likely to be liberated shortly, as a result of the pressure brought to bear

by Mr. Joseph H. Choate, United States ambassador, in favor of re-open-The winter wheat crop of Southern Russia has been completely destroyed formidable opposition, many Conserv-

The Queen regent of Spain has signthe announcement of the verdict, crowds ed a decree appointing Marshal Mar-

alive, appearing on them. The United States embassy at Brussels has reported to the State Department that the Belgian government has, by a decree issued on the 28th instant, rescinded the interdiction upon the imcree takes effect May 31.

## Miscellaneous.

The transport City of Pueblo has arrived from Manila. Among her passengers is General King.

The megaphone is about to be ordered experimentally into the German navy, this summer. Advices from Dawson City state that

over \$1,000,000 in gold is awaiting shipment by the first steamer. The aldermen of Greater New York have voted \$150,000 for the celebration of the arrival of Admiral Dewey in that

General Lawton has been given com mand of the defences of the city and troops forming the line around Manila. which will be his division. General MacArthur commands the outlying garrisons and the troops holding the rail-

road and river. The Hong Kong Daily Press reports that the claim made upon the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank by Aguinaldo, for \$200,000 deposited with the bank, has been settled. The money has been paid over to Aguinaldo's re-

presentatives. The funeral of Colonel John Stotzen burg, of the First Nebraska, took distributed among those of less distinct place at Arlington Cemetery Thursday party affiliations. afternoon. Colonel Stotzenburg was killed at the head of his regiment at the charge upon the enemy near Mauila, April 23d. Three troops and the headquarters band of the Third

Cavalry participated in the funeral.

President McKinley was present at the In Washington Wednesday Doc M. Tharpe, a member of the Company A. Fifth Immunes, shot and killed Aaron G. Hishop, a member of Company G. of the same regiment, while shooting at ex-Sergeant Acton, of the district police. Tharpe was drunk. He and his comrades were mustered out at Camp Meade yesterday and were en route home. Tharpe is from Mississippi,

and Bishop from Gadsden. Ga. Dan Shannon, for many years the manager of the Wilkesbarre, Pa., base ball club, has tendered his resignation to accept the management of the Buf-

falo club. The German warship built to replace the ironclad Kaiser Wilhelm was launched at Kiel Thursday, in the presence of Emperor William, who named her Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse. Johann Strauss, the famous Australian composer, now in his seventyfourth years is believed to be dying, in

Five hundred saloons of Baltimore, it is estimated, will quit the business. Some of them have already closed their doors and others will follow. The termination of the Maryland Brewing Company, which controls rearly nine-tenths of the beer output of the city, to abandon the practice of paying for sa-loon licenses in order to force their

Forty people were injured in Chicago train on the Lake Street elevated road,
It is not believed that any of the injured will die, the most serious injuries in many wealthy natives were present.

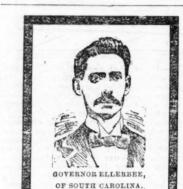
ed, while the bouse itself was decorated with the support which has been claimed for Governor McLaurin and Congressman Allen by his friends, n a rear end collision between a Har of Minnifield would be effected without It is not bolieved that any of the in-

## GOVERNOR ELLERBE DEAD. Meeting in Louisville, Ky., Emdorses Bryan

South Carolina's Executive Passes Away.

A Victim of Conumption-Leaves a Wife and a Good Governor.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Special. - William Hazelden Ellerbe, Governor of SouthCarolina, died near Dillon Friday. tion, to his plantation home in Marion county. He was a descendant of Cap- tial nominee being the signal for votain Thomas Ellerbe, of Marion's Brigade, who came to this State from Virginia, in 1773. He was born in 1862 and educated at Wofford College and Vanderbilt University. He was a planter Martin Flaherty, at the end of the and merchant at the inception of the twenty-fifth round, in New York, Mon- Tillman movement in 1886, and was J. N. Plumb, who shot and killed Alexander Masterson, on May 2d, died at | Governor. In 1896 he was elected Gov- cover concern, and on Tuesday morn-Bellevue Hospital, New York, Wednes- ernor, carrying every county in the ingleft the hotel there to visit cotton Confederate graves were decorated many Conservatives, as he had proat Arlington at the same time and by claimed his determination to know no correct by experts. No reason can be



When the Spanish war was proclaimed, Governor Ellerbe promptly seconded the call of the President for volunteers, and his appointment of officers gave general satisfaction. In Novemoer, 1898, he was re-elected Governor after a bot campaign and after a most his pledges. He warmly approved the Spanish war.

Governor Ellerbe's domestic life has been a happy and beautiful one. He evident day by day that the lists are Governor Miles B. McSweeney, of through his own exertions.

## No Enlistment of Volunteers.

that there was no present necessity for | not correct. portation of American cattle. The de- | the enlistment of volunteers. The situation was gone over at the cabinet meeting very fully before this conclusion was reached. The President stands ready at any time it may appear necessary to authorize the enlistment of volcontingency will not arise. Gen. Otis he has asked. The additional 5,000 or 6,000 troops to make up the 30,000 are to be taken from the regulars now

The Southern League Disbands. The Southern League of baseball clubs has disbanded. Patronage has been very small and money lost on every club. New Orleans was to have played Mobile here Friday afternoon, but concluded not to come, claiming

that Dallas has disbanded. Hanna's Man the Minner. COLUMBUS, O., Special.-The Republican State convention Friday nominated Judge George K. Nash, the favorite of Senator Hanna, for Governor, on the second ballot, and ex Congressman John A. Caldwell, the favorite of George B. Cox, for Lieutenant Governor, with the other five nominations

## Two Killed in a Cyclone.

NEW YORK, Special. - A special to the Press from North Tonawanda, N. Y., says: "A cyclone passed over the southern part of this city and adjacent country at 4:30 o'clock Monday afternoon. Two men were killed, houses were wrecked and much damage done.

over the fact that Cuban officers have been demanding \$5 as compensation for identification of Cubans who have been applicants for the \$75 allowed by the United States authorities to former soldiers of the Cuban army who surrender their arms.

Refused to Work With a Negro. SAVANNAH, Ga., Special. - The apprentices in the machine shops of the Central of Georgia Railroad complained to the superintendent that a negro had been put to work along with them, and requested that he be removed and that a white man be put in his place. They declared they would not work on an equality with a negro. The superintendent discharged seventeen of them in a body.

A Big Manila Ball.

Manila, By Cable. -The United States Phillippine commission last day morning with 800 delegates in atnight gave one of the most brilliant | tendance. balls Manila has ever seen. It was one of a series of entertainments intended become a canditate for the United to foster friendship between the Amer- States Senate in Mississippi, and has icans and the natives. The commission | commenced a vigorous canvass of the had the handsomest residence in Ma. State. He is an able man with an exmila, overlooking the harbor. The cellent war record, and it is thought grounds surrounding it were illuminated by will make considerable inroad on

and the Chicago Platform. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Special. - The Ohio Valley League of bi-metalic clubs,

comprising the states of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Kentucky, is holding its third annual convention in this city. McBauley's Theatre, the scene of the gathering, was profusely decorated when the convention was called to order. When President Tarvin, of the Bi-Six Children, Well Provided For-He Was | Metalic League, delivered his annual address, perhaps 1,000 people were in the theatre. Mayor Weaver, of Louisville, extended a welcome to the visiting delegates and told them that their work would be well done, if they indorsed Bryan for President in 1900. About two weeks ago he went from the Judge J. P. Tarvin's remarks were at Governor's residence at Columbia, times received with the greatest enthuwhere he had been an invalid for siasm, any reference to a re-affirmation months, in the last stages of consump- of the Chicago platform or an indorsement of W. J. Bryan as the presiden-

#### cifeous applause.

A Bank Cashier and Mill Man Missing. Athens, Ga., Special.-John A. Bennedict, cashier of the Exchange Bank, and owner of the Athens Roll Cover Company, has been missing since ast elected Comptroller General in 1890 In Tuesday. He went to Greenville, S. C., 1894 he was defeated as a candidate for on business connected with the roll State except one, receiving the votes of mills at Spartanburg. His accounts at the bank have been found absolutely assigned by family or friends, who fear he has met with an accident or foul

The New Spanish Minister Arrives. NEW YORK, Special. - The most notable passenger who arrived Monday on the North German Lloyd steamer Kaisar Wilhelm der Grosse, was the Duke de Arcos, who comes to assume the post of Spanish minister at Washington. He is accompanied by his wife, formerly Miss Virginia Woodbury Riano, who will act as first secretary of the Spanish legation.

The Officials Disppointed. Washington, D. C., Special. -Gen-War Department upon the reported non-success of the effort to induce Cuban soldiers in Havana to lay down viden for them. The officials are greatly disappointed, but feel that they have done all that in fairness could be expected of them and if the remaining Cuban soldiers are of the same mind as those in Havana, the government will after the withdrawal of the volun-not long delay a withdrawal of the teers."

The Week's Work Toward Peace. uable landed estates in Marion county. official record of the doings of the In paying the Cubans it becomes more | He will be succeeded by Lieutenant | peace conference during the past week | says: "Provisional proposals for medibadly padded, everr man who ever | Hampton county, a former Charleston | ation and arbitration have been subserved in the Cuban army, dead or printer boy, who has risen to the top mitted by the representatives of Russia, Great Britain, Italy and the United States." The correspondent here of the Associated Press learns that the Washington, D. C., Special. - The statement that the Americans have cabinet, at its meeting Friday, decided | submitted an arbitration proposal is

A Terrific Storm in Pennsylvania. PITTSBURG, Pa., Special. - A terrific wind and rain storm passed over this section Monday, doing considerable damage, but no fatalities resulted. Anunteers, although hoping that such a nie Sullivan, a 10-year-old girl, who was on her way from school, was struck is to be given the 30,000 men for whom | by a live telephone wire, heavily charged by a cros with electric light wires. The wire caught her across the throat and burned into the flesh from serving in Porto Rico, Cuba and this ear to ear. The physicians say she has a chance of recovery.

The Civil Service Bars Let Down, WASHINGTON, D. C., Special.-President McKinley to-day issued the amendments to the civil rules which he a year. It releases from the operations offices.

## The Solace Arrived.

SAN FRANCISCO, Col., Special. - The United States transport Solace has arrived here from Manila, via Honolulu. She had on board a large number of soldiers whose terms of service have expired, or who have been incapacitated from duty. Among her passengers is General King.

News from Gilmore, WASHINGTON, D. C., Special.-The following dispatch received by the Navy Department, is the first direct news of Lieutenant Gilmore that has been received for over a week. It-was taken by the Department as a hopeful

indication of his situation: "Manila, May 31. Secretary Navy, Washington: "Escaped Spanish prisoner reports seeing Gilmore and some sailors well. Gilmore is allowed a horso.

Telegraphic Briefs. A general strike of the plumbers in Norfolk, Va., went into effect Wednes-

day morning. Five people, three women and two men, were drowned at the foot of Madison street, Toledo, O., Wednesday. The party was in a row boat and got in the wake of a steamer. The boat upturned and all went under. The boat also sank.

The American delegates yesterday submited their schemes for an artbitration tribunal to the peace conference at The Hague. Special dispatch as to the London papers say that the scheme meets with much favor, being regarded as eminently practical. The tenth annual session of the

Trans - Mississippi Commercial Con-

gress opened at Wichita, Kas., Thurs-Ex Governor Lowry has decided to

## A FRIGHTFUL ACCIDENT.

One Killed and 12 Injured at the State Hospital at Morganton-

OTIS MAY CALL VOLUNTEERS.

The Yellow Fever Situation at New Orleans not Regarded as Serious-Bi-Metallists in Session-Other News.

MORGANTON, N.C., Special. - A working party of 34 patients in the front grounds of the State Hospital here Thursday, ran under the bowling alley to escape a rain. The wind blew the building down, killing out-right one patient, and injured 12 others, more or less seriously.

The following is a list of the casualties: Sawyer, killed; Slater, Vanover, Earley, Krider and Burde, seriously injured; Burnett, McPeters, Greenlee, Green, Staly, Dickson and Houston injured to an unknown extent, as at this time the injured have not been carefully examined. Everything possible is being done for the injured, The friends The large auditorium was crowded to of the patients will be kept informed of their condition.

LATER: Examination shows the folowing injuries: Farley, both legs broken in the collapse, condition serious. Slater, internal injuries, unknown extent, will probably die. Krider, injured in hip. Burde, broken thigh. Green, dislocated hip. McPheeters, arm broken. Dickson, both legs broken-compound fractures. All the others appear to have slight injuries, though further examination may show more extended hurts.

#### May Call for Volunteers.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Special.-Replying to the enquiries of the Secretary Lowry, of Washington, and Senor Juan of War, General Otis telegraphs that he is still of the opinion that 30,000 troops will be necessary for the effective control of the Philippines. Secretary Alger took General Otis' cable to the President, after a conference with him. eral Brooke has made no report to the stat the text of the dispatch would not be made public. "It re-affirms General Otis' statement made some time ago," said the Secretary, "that 30,000 their arms and accept the gratuity pro- men would be sufficient to cope with the situation. As I stated yesterday, the regulars now on the way or under orders to go to the Philippines, will give Genral Otis about 24,000 or 25,000 men

"Where will the additional 5,000 or 6,000 men whom General Otis asks for THE HAGUE, By Cable.—A brief come from? The Secretary was asked. mined as yet." he replied. "We may be able to take the additional troops asked for from the regulars now located in this country, Cuba, and Porto Rico,

#### vi it may he found advisable to muster in voundteers." The New Orleans Situation.

NEW ORLANS. La., Special. - By direction of the Louisiana State board of health, at their meeting the following telegram was forwarded to the several State boards of health interested in the reported case of yellow fever in this city: "Representatives of this boards. of Alabama and Mississippi, accompanied by Surgeon Murray, of the United States Marine Hospital Service, inspected all hospitals and hospital records in New Orleans, and found nothing suspicious. It is probable that the several inspectors will make their final report in a day or two. Nothing justifies the slightest apprehension."

Skull Fractured by a Leap from a Carriage. MONTGOMERY, Ala., Special. - Mrs. John H. Clisby, wife of the mayor of Montgomery, was fatally hurt Monday has had under consideration for about by jumping from a carriage, and her sister, Mrs. Charles Virgin, seriously of the civil service rules about 4,000 | injured. Mrs. Ciisby's skull was fractured, and she died late Monday night.

Spain Again Represented at Washington. Washington, D. C., Special.—The next Spanish minister, Due D'Arcos and the Duchess D'Arcos, arrived here at 6:10 o'clock Wednesday evening, and for the first time since Minister Polo demanded his passports and retired, just before the outbreak of war, the Spanish government was directly represented in Washington by one of its own countrymen.

Bi- Vetallic League Endorses Bryan. Louisville, Ky., Special.-At the afternoon session of the bi-metallic league here Friday, resolutions were adopted declaring that faith in bi-metalism had been vindicated; that relief to the country could come only by free coinage by independant action of the United States, at the ratio of 16 to 1; that paper money should be issued only by the gov rnment; that the national convention in 1900 should adopt

nated for President. The Duke and Duchess of Arcos have arrived at New York.

the Chicago platform withost change,

and that W. J. Bryan should be nomi-

Eckstein Whipped by an American,

JOHANNESBURG, By Cable. - One of the leading financiers here, assaulted at the Standard Bank, by Thomas Regan, an American, who struck him in the face with a whip and with his bare fist, smashed his eye-glasses and threw him to the ground. Regan, before he was overpowered, resisted desperately and again struck Eckstein after having president's message contained conbeen arrested. The affair has caused a gratulations on the success of the sogreat sensation here.

Mediation Would Have Stopped the War. London, By Cable. - The correspondent of The Daily News at The Hague says: "Mr. Frederick Holls, secretary

#### STATE NORMAL COMMENCEMENT.

Programme of Absorbing Interest at the Normal and Industrial College.

of the State Normal and Industrial College of North Carolina opened on Saturday, the 19th, with a reception by the faculty to the alumnae and other former students. Decorations of palms, vines and flowers mingled with | Our Best Men Have Talked to the Boston the College colors, white and gold, in the entrance hall, and with colors of the different classes in the recitation halls, were but o fit frame-work for the living pictures of North Carolina young womanhood. It goes without saying that one found beauty everywhere since the adorning of halfs and tables where refreshments were served, was done by the zealous hands of cultured women loyal to their Alma Mater. No sent General Gordon and Colquit and institution within the writer's knowledge so holds the hearts of her children. This is illustrated by the fact

that out of one hundred and fifty-seven

graduates of the college since its fonn-

dation seven years ago, about seventyfive were present at this reception. Dr. J. O. Rust, pastor of the Edgefield Baptist church, Nashville, Tenn., preached the baccalaureste sermon in the college chapel Sunday morning. discomfort; yet during the whole sermon there was not a sound to disturb the sparker. He held the audience in listening silence, which fact tells the tale of his rare eloquence. His sub ject was complete consecration to good. Dr. Rust's broad ideas concerning the State's duty in the matter of higher education are those for which this Institution stands to-day before the peo-

ple of North Carolina. Dr. E. A. Alderman delivered an address before the Young Women's Christian Association Sunday evening. Again the chapel was filled for we are ever ready to hear the President of our State University. On Tuesday the chapel was packed and many were unable to get in. At 830 o'clock Miss Speight, of Tarboro, Chief Marshall, conducted upon the rostrum the thirty-nine nembers of the Senior Class. This is the largest class that has yet gone from the college. Surely there has never a nobler array of earnest, capable young women gone from any college. The exercises were opened by the battle cry of the Normal: "Carolina, Carolina, Heaven's blessings attend her."

Miss Rosalind Sheppard, of Winston, president of the class, welcomed the audience cordially and gracefully. Essays were read by six representatives of the class.

The topics of these as of all the class show the trend of the thought of the College. The need and duty as well as the beauty and the joy of labor are sounded by every tongue that speaks for the Normal.

On Wednesday at 11 a, m, the band of the First North Carolina Regiment virtually gave its service to the College, so we see that the patriotism of these men was not all spent in Cubs. Valsuch music! The first number was "Tarheel March" and the Tarheels went wild over it. The medley of Dixie and Yankee Doodle kept the great house in a state of patrioteic fervor and we hardly knew which we most called our very own song-we forgot that nearly forty years ago these

two songs were played in opposing camps. Judge Walter Clark awarded the Constitution and made the annual ad-

dress. The dramatic entertainment given by the Adelphian and Cornelian Literary Societies on Wednesday evening was for the benefit of the Students' Building which the young women have

undertaken toput up.

The Students' Building Fund is richer by nearly \$500. The entertainment brought in about \$220. The faud now amounts to something over \$4,000, raised among the students and faculty and from their friends. They are working upon the principle that God and man help those who help themselves. The college needs society halls, a library home,

and other apartments. Elizabeth College Commencement. Following is the programme of the annual commencement of this excellent and justly celebrated institution. June 2d to 6th: Baccalaureate sermon by Rev. J. T. Moorehead, A. M. president of the Southern Lutheran Theological Seminary, Mt. Pleasant, S. C. Address before Missionary Society by Rev. R. A. Yoder, A. M., pres-N. C. Address before the Literary Society by President Geo. B. Cromer, of Newberry, S. C. The programme of commencement is as follows: June 2d. at 8 o'clock, senior class day exercises; June 3d, at 8 o'clock, Literary Societies' annual meeting; June 4th, at 1 o'clock, baccalaereate sermon; June 4th, at 8 o'clock, address before the Missionary Society; June 5th, afternoon, art reception; June 5th, at 8 o'clock, address before the Literary Societies; June 6th, at 11 o'clock. commencement exercises, June 6th, at 7 o'clock, annual concert and recep-

## Doctors at Asheville,

The first session of the forty-sixth annual meeting of the Medical Society of North Carolina was held in Asheville Thursday. Dr. L. J. Picot, Littleton, the president, presided. The address of welcome was by Hon. Locke Craig and the response by Dr. Benjamin K, Hays, Oxford. The ciety and several suggestions.

## To Buy Caladonia Farms,

The members of the executive board of the penitentiary while at Raleigh this week will direct the State Treasof the American delegation, is the au- urer to issue and sell enough bonds to thor of the American mediation propo- purchase the Caledonia State farms. sals. In one of the most forcible and The act of the Legislature authorizes lucid speeches the conference has yet \$95,000 of bonds, but it is probable heard, he argued the utility of special | that only enough will be issued to bny mediation, as illustrated by the lessons the Caledonia farms-two in number. of the Hispano-American war. He said They are the richest of the farms that, had Spain and America been each | worked by the State. The authority assisted by a meditor, peace would probably have beed arranged after the battle of Manila."

is given, however, to buy also the Anthony there were 63,000 arrests in the state, the farming the executive committees and that divorces increase there twice, help it; you looked so funny with sees fit to do so, as fast as population, and not more your hat on ercoked."

The seventh annual commencement | No Use Trying to Enlighten the Northern People.

THE NEGROE'S CONDITION.

People, Yet Their Papers Continue To

Abuse the South.

I've sworn off again. These Boston people nake me so tired. It seems impossible to make a lasting impres-N. U. - Bill Aru, in Atlanta Constitusion upon them. From time to time we have sent our best men there. We ceived, and we thought or Georgia missionaries had converted them, but in a little while they had a relapse. Governor Northern thinks he has converted all but the editors, but my observation is that the editors control the animus of the people, and if they are against us their readers will be. I notice that some of their editors are and was followed by a decided fall in easy on our governor, but none of temperature. The weather continued them apologized. They've got to re- unseasonably cold until Sunday (28th). pent and apologize before we will be and fires were almost a necessity in satisfied with their conversion. dwelling houses. The "cool wave" This thing of going up to the culminated on the 24th and 25th, with alter and shaking hands is daily deficiencies in mean temperature played out. They liked to have shook of nearly 12 degrees; and light frosts Henry Grady's arm off, but in a few were generally reported on these dates months they took it all back and went to abusing us again about the negro. averaged about 6 degrees below the It, is very discouraging to a mission- normal for the week. Since last Tuesary to have to keep on converting the day very dry weather has prevailed. same heathen. I notice that one of Drought is beginning to be felt in the their papers lets us down sorter easy on | west portion of the State, and warm Sam Hose, but wants to know what showers would be beneficial everyabout the lynching of Lige Strickland, where. The week ended warmer with That's all right. Give us something abundant sunshine. hard. Lige was a preacher in Meriwether county, and his-father-in law, Aaron Watson, says he was the meanest nigger in the county, that he beat his yellow; cotton especially suffered much wife scandalously and cut and gashed injury and many young plants were wife scandalously and cut and gashed injury and many young plauts were her with a butcher-knife and the members of his own church took him out been transplanted was also ruined. one night and gave him a hundred | Gardens and truck crops received a set lashes, and told him to leave the county. back. Then he settled down in Coweta and generally a disturber of public peace

and defending Sam Hose. The general opinion is that Lige got off pretty well, for they dident burn him. The Boston Transcript says we are was pushed and is now well up in 'a generation behind the times, in many counties. Cultivation profact several New England generations gressed favorably, and crops are clean behind it." How is that? Why it and nice looking, with here and there hasent been 200 years since New Eng- some exceptions. Planting is practicland was burning innocent, harmless ally over; chopping cotton nearly finwomen for being witches. It hasent | ished, and the second plowing of corn been fifty years since Boston merchants | has begun in the south. Digging Irish were shipping rum to Africa to buy ne-groes to sell again to slave countries. Making clover hay was started under Long after Massachusetts set her slaves favorable conditions, and the harvest free her merchants carried on the of wheat and oats will soon be under slave trade, Joseph Story, the great way, a few fields of oats have already jurist, charged the grand jury in Bos- been cut. Gardens and truck crops

pended. Our citizens are steeped up entire fruit crop, except grapes, apto their very mouths in this iniquity." pears to be practically a failure. W. W. Story, his gifted son, says: my father, and sail that a judge who would deliver such a charge ought to American Organization Lately Started be hurled from the bench," and he says further, that "the fortunes of many men of prominence were invested in this infamous business. When slavery disappeared in New England the African slave trade took on new life, and was winked at. A man might have position in society and be considered a gentleman and a Christian. while his ships were freighted with a human cargo and his commerce was in the blood and pain of his fellow creatures. Many of the largest fortunes in Boston were the blood money of the slave trade and came from the sale of the wretched cargoes of negroes that survived the horrors of their transpor-

tation across the seas."

Yes, we are behind that sort of business several generations. The his-But I've sworn off. tory of Massachusetts tigues my imagination. are our negroes who would be happy and contented if the Northern press would quit stirring up discontent and telling them lies. If old Mother Julia American women in London a place of Ward Howe, who is now in her eightyfirst year and ought to have an old woman's sense, was to drop down here in Cartersville, she would see some young bucks wrestling on the depot platform while waiting for freights, and she they would probably enjoy themselves would hear the merry laugh of a score ident of the Lenoir College, Hickory, of negro drymen who stood around. She would hear the sound of the colored school bell. She would pass and quarters were engaged in one of the repass negro women with a basket of clothes on their heads and a smile on sive club life of London has received their faces. She would see negro girls, another addition. The women's clubs clad in clean garments, nursing white of New York have never been so popchildren and watching them with ten- ular with the sex or so generally sucder care. If there was a funeral on cessful as those of London. The only hand she would see a happy gathering effort made to establish one of these of women and girls, daughters of Zion, organizations on an elaborate basis following the hearse, and if there was failed. The club as an institution, a reilroad excursion on hand the depot | however, is far less necessary here would be crowded with both sexes and | than it is abroad, whatever the particall sorts and sizes. Then we would es- ular character of the organization may cart her carefully to the baseball be. That is shown by the greater ground and let her see the young bucks number of London's clubs. They may play and hear them shout and give the not be so elaborate or luxurious as negro yell for victory. But she is too New York's organizations of the same old to be cured. I remember when she kind, but they are more numerous and published an abolition paper in 1847. are less frequently in financial embar-But, pshaw, it wouldent do any good, so I will swear off. Somebody said that if a woman was a tool at forty she would be a fool until she died. And somebody else said convince a woman | bonded debt have thought of a new against her will: n I shewill be of thesame pinion still. And the parable says, if they will not believe Mosses and he prophets, neither would they be-

dead." And so I will swear off . s good and let those Boston pharosees arrange for the payment by the town die in their own conceit. The Massa of Attlca of \$30,000 of bonds voted for chusetts state board of charities says a sugar mill that was a fallure from in their annual report. "And now we the start, the townspeople decided to find that there is hardly a country in move out bodily if the debt was press the civilized world where strocious and ed. Ness City is another place that if flagrant crime is so common as in Mas- considering this method of escaping sachusettes." Well, that settles it, obligations it cannot nay. Georgia has but two white women in her prisons, while Massachusetts has OFFSEIS TO INTELLECTUAL PURSUITS. convicts, while Massachuretts had 4,412, and Mr. Steison says that in one year there were 65,000 arrests in the state, "Pardon me, Naney; I couldn't 134. In 1899, Georgia had 214 white ]

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How is that for living in glars houses. Yes, I reckon that we are behind them several generations. I hope so. But

I've sworn off untill they repent and apologize. Bill ARP.
P. S. —I have just read the card o my friend, Mr. Metcalf, about Mr. Lincoln and his mother, Nancy Hanks, and am gratified at his statement. Nevertheless Mr. Cathey makes out a good case in his little book, and it is generally credited by the leading North Carolina journals. So let the investi-gation go on. In the meantime, te save myself trouble and postal cards, let those who want the book send 60 cents to B. H. Cathey, Bryson City,

WEEKLY CROP BULLETIN.

Weather for the Past Week Unfavorable for Growing Crops.

.The reports of erop correspondents indicate that the week ending Monday, May 29, 1899, was very unfavorable for the growth of crops. Rain occurred at the beginning of the week (22d)

The low temperatures seriously checked the growth of all vegetation. Much corn, cotton, and tobacco turned

The weather seems to have favored turned politician and made himself | the multiplication of insects, and an unusually large number of corresponand order, and finally capped the cli- dents report damage to corn by cut or max by denouncing the white people bud worms, with minor injury to tobacco, potatoes, and truck crops, The conditions, however, were very favorable for farm work, which

ton and said: "The slave trade is still made very little growth this week. ferocity. Avarice has grown more excellent quality of grain according to subtle in its evasions of the law. Its | the present indications. Uwing to appetite is quickened rather than sus- much damage by insects and blight the

The Boston newspapers denounced OUR CLUB WOMEN IN LONDON.

A woman's club has lately been or ganized in London by Americans. The American club woman is not to e subdued merely because she happens to be somewhat far from the land of her birth. The latest development of the woman's club is the organization founded by the women from this country who live in London. The club has been as carefully organized as it rooms have been engaged in one of the leading London hotels. In order that the women may see one another frequently and not have time to lose interest, an arrangement has been adopted by which during nine months of every year the club members will weeks. Then a luncheon will be given. During the late summer and at other times when the members are not likely to be in London the regular plan of meeting will be abandoned. The ob-American women in London a place of meeting similar to those which exist there now for English women. The American residents of London have enjoyed the privileges of the women's clubs, but they have come to feel that much more in a club that would be American as well as limited exclusively to the use of women. So the club's largest London hotels, and the exten-

The people of several western Kansas towns burdened with a heavy way of evading payment. They propose to move their town, bag and baggage, across the state line, and let the bondholders take possession of the vacant lots and empty cellars. Recently when an attempt was made to

"Katharine, what made you laugh

AN UGLY CONDITION AND HOW TO REMOVE IT. .

Judge Clark in his speech before the graduating class of the Greensboro Normal and Industrial School for girls, furnished some food for live thought. He called attention to the ugly, not to say startling fact yoke. that there are more illiterate white voters in North Carolina than in all of the other thirteen Southern States. Who is responsible for this

hameful condition? The Judge also pointed out the way to remove the burning shame. He showed how a walf million dollars can be raised each year in addition to the amount now raised for public schools and not oppress anybody by doing it. He showed that a very low income tax and inheritance tax (one of the fairest and justest of all taxes) would raise over \$100,000 annually. He showed next that many states, including Minnesota, Illinois and New York are taxing the gross receipts of corporations three per cent or more, and that a three per cent tax in this State on the gross receipts of the earnings of railroads alone would be \$400,000 a year. He further showed that the net profit of the railroads in this State last year was about \$5,000,000; that, therefore, after they, had paid the tax they would have \$4,600,000 left as clear profits. No one else in the State is making such profits as that. In fact, Judge Clarke further shows that if such taxes were levied that those who would pay them would still not be paying as much taxes in proportion to their ability to pay as the masses of the people are paying.

What would be the result? We would have nine months public schools in the State and enough money to make decent and necessary appropriations for the State educational institutions.

Judge Clark in concluding his speech said:

"Mr. Mehane broke the ice in mamay have discussed the matter and did not, the expected has now made their decision. The fate of happened. That is, these two comour public school system and of higher education is for the people to decide. Shall we have an effective armor to the government at the resystem or shall it linger in a coma- duced price, though it is a price in tose condition?

## A LAW FOR "CLIENTS."

The Texas legislature has just passed an anti-trust law which contains the following provision:

"The sale, delivery or disposition of any of the articles, commodities or things hereinbefore mentioned by any individual, company, or fixed the price of armor. What sort corporation transacting business of position should we have been in if contrary to the provisions of we had to depend upon private esthis act, within this State or elsewhere, is hereby declared to be ships? Our naval gun factory turns unlawful and contrary to public half the price we should have had policy, and the purchaser of any to pay for them in the market. We article or commodity from any can repeat that experience with such offending individual, comarmor of common sense. pany or corporation shall not be liable for the price or payment, wheth- THE PEOPLES PARTY PLATFOM er the purchase was made directly from the individual, company or corporation so unlawfully transact- their protest against trusts, certain ing business or directly from one Democratic and Republican converts who acted for such individual com- to this People's Party position, have

pany or corporation as agent, etc." actually suggested, as the best meth-This is about the only sting that od of removing them, that the govan anti-trust law can carry. It puts ernment should own and control cera trust on the same plane with the tain of the largest industrial trusts, gambler, which every one will admit like the Standard Oil Company, the as proper if trusts are illegal. This Sugar Trust, and others. These new is the provision which the Missouri converts of hitherto Democratic and law carries and which a few weeks Republican persuasion are of course ago was enforced against a trust do- sincere in their desire to remove ing business in that State. And this trusts, but their method is too radiis the provision which it was sought cal. This we presume is due to the to incorperate in the anti-trust law fact that their eyes have been too repassed by the last legislature in this cently opened to the danger to give State, but which the corporation them the same insight as the Populawyers of that body refused to let list into the caucus which produce become a part of it. Referring to trusts. This only emphasizes the the action of the legislature in strik- fact that in the order of their coning this provision from the bill, Web- version and in the infancy of their ster's Weekly, (a Democratic paper) new belief they should not try to stand alone, but should rather trust

"Mr. Stevens' anti-trust bill fared to the guidance of the People's Par badly at the hands of the judiciary ty which has so long fought the evil. committee of the Senate last Friday ity which has so long fought the evil. Its best feature—the dynamite intended to blow up the trusts-was ty platform they will learn that the stricken out and other changes made party is opposed to the government that renders it impotent to harm ownership of industrial trusts such

It is better to have no trust law at as the above named, but insists upall than to have one that is not worth on the government ownership and the paper it is printed on. No law control of natural monopolies, such is worth a snap that does not pro- as the highways of transportation, vide a penalty adequate to the of- and the means of the more rapid telfese it forbids. Good men are governed by their sense of right; bad egraphic communication, which by men must be taught the terrors of virtue of being public utilities, should

of right, and according to the docthat it puts the trusts on the defensive; treats them as outlaws and de spect the rights of combinations or-

asked why he opposed these effective Constitution, should be in the hands at least six hundred students will be provisions, said he did so in behalf of the people.

## Much in Little

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ways efficient, always satisfactory; prevent a cold or fever, cure all liver ills, sick headache, jaundice, con-The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla

of his clients. It is an ugly condition of affairs that North Carolina's legislature must be subservient to the dictates of trusts and monopolies while other states are becoming courageous enough to throw off the

its song is carelessness and ineffi-

vestigation, find them "neatly and

The Washington Post considers

itself a fair paper, and usually is

"Railroads are corporations crea-

ANOTHER HOLD-UP.

years been charging the Governarmor bought for its battleships. The swindle has been well exposed, and efforts have been made within the last few years to stop it, but have been rendered unsuccessful by corporation influence in Congress. During the last session of Congress, when provision was being made for armor for the new battleships, the price which the Secretary was authorized to pay for it was reduced, but no provision was made whereby the government could secure armor in the event the armor plate companies refused to sell armor at the reduced price. It was well known at the time that the companies would so refuse, there being only two of them in America, the Bethlehem they have the government entirely at their mercy, and, though Congress pleased, as long as they held the defending the action of the railroads gation. monopoly, the government would in not complying with the law rehave pay them their price or go without armor. And in view of this uses an argument which from itspont fact, Senator Butler at the last of view saves the R. R. companies session of Congress, secured the from harmless blame in not complypassage through the Senate of a bill government armor plant as that the siderably better argument viewed government could supply its own from a different standpoint. It says: armor. This bill as stated passed the Senate, but was beaten in conference. If it had passed it would have given life and effect to the other provision reducing the vide safety appliances for their work. Tioga county. price, for rather than see the government build its own plant and thus end king this recommendation to the their opportunity for extortion, these ter, but the voice of the people had accepted the reduced price. These true; and if, as the Post states, their ham Mattis, Dauphin; J. P. Correll

SHOULD GUIDE.

not been heard and the voice of the Companies and their kindred allies sins are chargeable to the people it respond in opposition. When the knew too well what they were about is only an additional argument that ga; J. H. Stevenson, Allegheny. next legislature meets the people to let this bill pass, and because it the people themselves should control fill vacancies and to assist the Chairmeans through which the sins man in conducting the campaig for which they are responsible are committed. Certainly they could panies have just refused to sell with greater justice and more wil-Besides, this is, we believe more in the same Companies were selling the same armor to foreign countries for. Referring to the refusal of these al agency. If the Post is correct declared that United States Senators Companies to accept the government's (and it is), what more convincing should be elected by popular vote. proof is needed of the justice of the price, the New York Journal says: people controlling the railroads? Of course the proper and sensible thing would have been to make an appropriation for a Government

The chances are that Hon. David rmor plant in the same bill that House of Representatives, to succeed the increase of the bonded debt. Hon. Thos. B. Reed, resigned. Be it out the best guns in the world at dent the Speaker of the House of agreeable surprise to every Populist Representatives has more power in the country. over legislation than any other one man; too much power, in fact, as unaccess when Congress acquires an der the present autocratic rules of the House no legislation can be considered without his consent. It is a small wonder, then, that the administration has been anxious to unite the Republican strength upon a man who stands committed to its polices. Hanna is for Henderson and has recently pledged him the support of Ohio's delegation. This means of course that Henderson is acceptable to Hanna, and that this being so. under the present Hanna dynasty, his election is more than probable.

The Spanish government has just ceded to Germany the Caroline Islands, the Paloas Islands, and that portion of the Ladrone Islands remaining to her after the relinquish- The Artillery Captured From Spain to be ment of Guam to the United States. This cession to Germany comes as a surprise to Americans, but Germany has of course had the matter under attitude toward us during peace negotiations with Spain. This new acquirement by Germany is likely to States. add further embarrassment in our relations toward Germany, as in the Ladrones for instance she now surretained, thus furnishing constant will be allotted to each State. opportunity for disagreement. These islands which the Spanish governlast left appendages of Spain's ancient empire.

"The charm of the House bill is trine of the fathers, be under public ty for the past year must be highly The success of the State Universicontrol for the best possible public gratifying to every North Carolinies them the power and authority of good. When you take these public man. Over five hundred students ing, and when it is entirely closed, our courts to force our citizens to re- utilities from private control you were in attendance, which is, we behave removed the roots-the feeders lieve, about twenty-five above the ganized in defiance of law. The of industrial trusts, opened competi- high water mark that the University dition, hearing will be destroyed forwill not hurt nobody who obeys the tion alike to all private enterprises, received in its palmiest days before ever, nine cases out of ten are caused law. It ought to hurt those who and in so doing have settled the trust the war when it was the leading by Catarrh, which is nothing but an question. Remember, industrial Southern University. Besides, an-This action of the legislature, in trusts could not live to such an ex- other most gratifying fact is that striking from the bill its only effectient but for collusion with the man-nearly half of the boys in attend-for any case of deafness (caused by tive provisions clearly indicates who agers of these great natural monopo- ance were working their way through catarrh) that cannot be cured by were its masters. In fact, it was a lies, these privately controlled pub college either in whole or in part. It Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circucurrent newspaper report at the time lie utilities, these instruments of is indeed the people's university. lars; free that one of the legislators when commerce, which, according to the The outlook for the next year is that

The new Finance Committe of the We take it for granted that the Board of Agriculture has examined Democratic papers of North Carothe books of the Agricultural De- lina which find so much to object to partment and made a report which in the killing of the Fillipinos, are seems to have furnished considerable of course possessed of a rare, accom gratification to that class of Demo- modating, and elastic capacity for cratic papers of the state whose distinguishing the difference in policy it is to magnify the faults of principle between killing the Philothers and minimize their own. lipine negroes and killing the Wil-We suspect, however, that the re- mington negroes. For our part, port, partisan as it is, is not as high- however, we must acknowledge our ly pleasing as it seems to the pecu- inability to draw the distinction liarly morbid taste of these papers unless it be that the Phillipine which, vulture-like, have waited to niggers cost two dollars per head receive it. We deem this so because and killing them means destruction of the prominence which they give of valuable property, while in the to petty clerical inaccuracies, such case of the Wilmington niggers the as spelling diem dime. And the only outlay of cost was for powder report itself, though the burden of and shot.

ciency, admits that the books were McKinley has just ordered a neatly and accurately kept. One of change in the Civil Service Rules its chief complaints was the failure excepting from class.fied service o insert itemized vouchers in about four thousand places over As has been well established, the accounts, though the itemized which Cleveland threw his famous armor plate manufacturers have for vouchers, as per their own admis- civil service blanket just before the sion, were on file in the office and expiration of his term. Whether a ment most exhorbitant prices for the were shown to the committee. And civil service system is proper or oththis reminds us that in some of the erwise this action of McKinley's is a state offices under Democratic con- straw showing the value of the old trol no books were kept at all, or at party platform pledges. The platleast were not found when this form upon which McKinley was elecadministration came in; and the ted strongly upheld the civil service fact that the Democrats now find system and pledged the party to no books to investigate, and, upon in- backward movement in this reform.

> accurately kept" is an item which A glance at a table of recent railshould be duly noted by these Demroad earnings shows a large increase ocratic papers. At any rate, it is in almost every case. This accounts not becoming in the class of Demo- for the reports of prosperity we hear cord referred to, with their long re- so much about. crats of state abuses, to cast the

ennsylvania P. P. State Convention. Special Cor. to THE CAUCASIAN.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., May 30 .-The State Convention of the People's Party was called to order at when individuals are concerned, but Dental Hall at 10 a.m. Mr. Mason, and the Cornegie, which consider that evident belief that wealth can do no of Crawford county was elected as harm, makes it one-sided when it temporary and Dr. L. F. Taylor, of comes to question effecting corpo- Philadelphia, as permanent Chair their mercy, and, though Congress comes to question enecting corpo-might fix the price at whatever it rate interests. In a recent editorial State was represented by a full dele-

The proceedings throughout were most harmonious, not an unkind or quiring automatic car couplers, itungentlemanly remark was made duing the convention. There was plenty of earnestness and enthusiasm in pushing different questions ing with the law requiring those safethat arose, but a good natured acauthorizing the construction of a ty appliances but which makes a con ceptance of results was everywhere

The following ticket was nomina-For Judge of the Supreme Courtohn H. Stevenson, of Alleghaney. ted by the people. Their sins are Judge of the Superior Court-N chargable to the people. If they L. Atwood, Erie county. have been culpable in failing to pro-State Treasurer-Justus Watkins

These delegates at large to the men, the voting masses must share next National Convention were chosen: L. W. Olds, Erie; Dr. C. F. The statement that railroads are Taylor, Philadelphia; T. P. Rynder, legislature. It considered the mat- armor companies would gladly have corporations created by the people is Erie; W. M. Deisher, Berks; Abra-Northampton; Justus Watkins, Tio-An executive committee of six to

> was elected, as follows: Frank Buob, Philadelphia; H. K Filler, Blair: E. T. Mason, Crawford W. H. Hines, Erie; J. H. Stevenson lingness tote responsibility for their Allegheny; W. M. Deisher, Berks, Ryador, Brio, State Chall

man ex officio. The platform adopted endorsed the accord with the doctrine of free mor- St. Louis People's Party platform, denounced Governor Stone's cutting of the school and charity appropriations and the past management of the State Treasury; declared for equal rights for both plaintiff and B. Henderson, an Iowa Congress- defendant in criminal cases, demanman, will be next Speaker of the ded a just ballot law and opposed

Watch the returns of the fail election and the great Populist vote cast remembered that next to the Presi- in Pennsylvania will be a great and The farmers are up and doing!

JOHN RANCH.

## POST OFFICE ROBBED.

Work of Sate Crackers at Elizabeth City The postoffice at Elizabeth City, N. C., was broken into by safe crackers Sunday night, the safe drilled and dynamite inserted. The explosion blew the door entirely off, throwing it across the room. People residing several blocks away heard the noise. The burglars secured one hundred and thirty dollars in money order funds, several registered letters and a small amount of money belonging to Postmistress Pool. Everything points to professional work. The theives left no clue to their identity.

## A GUN FOR EACH STATE.

News and Observer. WASHINGTON, June 5.-The War Department has solved the question consideration for some time, and this as to the disposition of the artillerv wife has been so helpless for five years consideration for some time, and this as to the disposition of the artillery wife has been so helpless for five years and commissioned Zeliffe P. Smith, Porto Rico by turning the whole matter over to the Governors of the

The law under which these guns The law under which these guns lessness, meloncholy, headache, back-can be distributed provides that they ache, fainting and dizzy spells. This may go only to the Soldiers' Monurounds us, owning all of the islands of that group except Guam which we municipal corporations. One gun Sold by all druggists.

Deafness Cannot be Cured by local applications as they cannot ment has just ceded were about the reach the diseased portion of the ear. while they were in the fiery furnace? There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional was " A Hot Time in the Old Town remedies. Deafness is caused by an To-night." -The Broad Axe. inflamed condition of the mucou lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hear-Deafness is the result, and unless the inflamation can be taken out and inflamed condition of the mucons condition until I began taking Hood's

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Second—It introduces a building-up, fat aning, strength-restoring food, which re-

sponsive treatment.

In Mrs. Burton Harrison's new serial. The Circle of a Century which is to begin in Saturday Even ing Post of June 10, the author deals separated by the lapse of a century. but linked together by the kinship of the charaters.

Part I pictures New York at the at the close of the Revolution, and shows the humble beginnings of a family which has since become immensely wealthy, and the departing splendors of their aristocratic neighhors. In Par II the scene is shifted to the New York of to-day, and the story follows the fortunes of the new generation of Hopes and Warriners. Each part is a complete novelette.

ciety themes, Mrs. Harrison has outdone herself in The Circle of a ton, N. Y. Century, and has produced a romance of absorbing interest.

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Was the result of his splendid health. ergy are not found where Stomachs. Liver, Kidneys and Bowels are out of order. If you want these qualities and the success they bring, use Dr. King's New Life Pills. They develop every power of brain and body. Only 25cts at all drug stores.

"I'm afraid we must be divorced. my dear," said Mr. Newlywed to his result is that he has cleared in the young wife. "The doctor says I have rheumatics tendencies, and must give up all sweet things."-

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Are grand, but Skin Eruptions rob life of joy. Bucklen's Arnica Salve ver Sores, Ulcers, Boils, Felons, Corns, Warts, Cuts, Bruises, Burns, Scalds, have the nerve-and the brains-to Chapped Hands, Chilblains. Best Pile cure on earth. Drives out Pains and Aches. Only 25cts a box. Cure guaranteed. Sold by all druggists.

A magnificient portrait of General Lawton, who has been distinguishing himself in the Philippines, by Hood's Sarsaparilla at once. This Frederic Remington, occupies the great medicine makes the blood pure page of honor in the current issue of and puts the system in good health, Harper's Weekly.

Story of a Slave.

To be bound hand and foot for years by the chains of disease is the worst orm of slavery. George D. Williams, of Manchester, Mich., tells how such a slave was made free. He says: "My lone. After using two bottles of Electric Bitters, she is wonderfully im proved and able to do her own work."
This supreme remedy for female disases quickly cures nervousness, sleepmiracle working medicine is a godsend

Higtly Probable

Sunday School Teacher-What was the song of the three children Tommy Smart-I 'spose, mum, it

Street Incident. "My Dear Sir," exclaimed lawyer Bartholomew Livingston, meeting Rev. Dr. Archibald Windham on the village street, "What does this mean? village street, "What does this mean; I thought you were laid up with all sorts of bad diseases!",

"And so I was," replied the reverend gentleman, "I had an attack of indigentleman, "I had an attack of my that time on my and \$1.00. Every bottle guaranteed. whole system has been in a disordered

Sarsaparilla which has put me on my rage orator, "would man feet and cured all my stemach trou-were it not for woman?" "I don't doubt it," said the lawyer.
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Peter Myers, of Somerset, Pa., shot Constable Lenhart when the constable tried to arrest him for the with to periods of New York City, murder of Michael Kearney, has been found guilty of murder in the first degree in both cases. The court has pronounced the death day in July the county board shall in Pennsylvania.

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Swamp everything; but if you have kidney liver or bladder trouble it will be found just the remedy you judge of election. need. At druggists in fifty cent and dollar sizes. You may have a sample bottle of this wonderfu phlet telling all about it Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Bingham-

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Hood's Pills cure nausea, sick headache, biliousness and all liver ills.

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Miss Boarder .- "Your milk isn" as rich as it used to be." Farmer Pumper-"Wall,

Remarkable Rescue. Mrs, Michael Curtain, Plainfield, Ill.

makes the statement, that she caught cold, which settled on her lungs; she was treated by her family physician, but grew worse. He told her she was a helpless victim of consumption and that no mediane could core that no medicine could cure her. Her druggist suggested Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption; she bought a bottle and to her delight found herself benefitted from the first dose. She continued its use, and after taking six bottles, found herself sound and well; now does her own house-

"Where," asked the female-suffrage orator, "would man be to-day She passed a moment and looked

The recent Legislature repealed the non-partisan election laws of 1895 and 1897, which guaranteed to every party the right to be represented on election boards by election officers of their own choosing, and enacted an election law more vicious than infamous Simmons Bull-Pen Election law that was in force before

The leading provisions of this law as published by the Raleigh News &

Observer are as follows: 1. That the election for State and county officers shall be held on the first Thursday in August and every two years thereafter.

2. That there shall be a State Bureau of Civil Service Instruction board of elections composed of five persons elected by the Legislature for a term of two years.

3. That there shall be a county board of elections consisting of threepersons, appointed by State board for a term of two years.

4. That the State Board of elections shall meet in Raleigh the first Monday in May, 1899, and organize by electing one of their number chairman and another secretary. Another meeting shall be held on the first Monday in April in each election year. Special meetings may be called when necessary. For their services the board shall receive four dollars appoint all registrars and judges of elections. Members of the county boards may be removed by the State board; and the county board in turn may remove any registrar or judge of election. 6. That county boards must mee

not later than the first Monday in May for organization, and for dividing the counties into precincts and polling places. 7. That before the next general

election there shall be an entirely new registration. Among questions to be asked applicant is "whether he has listed his poll for taxation for the current, year in which he applies for registration, and for the year next preceding. And if any appli cant shall falsely swear he has listed his poll for taxation, he shall be guilty of perjury and and punished ELEE as prescribed by law." 8. That the registration books shall

be kept open twenty days and closed 3MOV on the second Saturday before the election. On each Saturday during the period the registrar shall go to the polling place to register voters. On such days the books shall be open for inspection by the voters of the precinct. There shall be no no registering on election day, but voters may be challenged.

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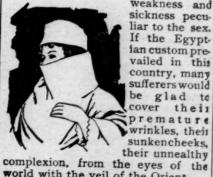
10. That to prevent disorder as many as three special officers may be appointed by the registrars and 11. That there shall be one ballot

for all State officers, one for judges new discovery by mail free, also pam. of different courts, one for members of General Assembly, one for county officers, and one for township officers. That all ballots for each of purities these classes of officers shall be the same, size, on white paper and with- Cascarets, -- beauty for ten cents. All drug out device. The size of the ballot must be prescribed by the State board of elections. Tickets in the DROPSY Remed wrong box shall not be counted.

12. That the members of the several boards of election shall constitute the board of county canvassers, which shall meet at the court house second day after the election, canvass the returns, and declare the result at the court house door.

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We acknowledge the receipt of an invitation to attend the third annual meeting of the North Carolina

Mrs. Ayer Dead.

It is with regret that we announce died at her home in this city, Monday morning, June 5:h.

The deceased had a large circle of one full of good and noble deeds. Those who knew her best loyed her

She leaves two devoted sons, Hon. H. W. Ayer, and Dr. J. M. Ayer. both of this city, who have the deep sympathy of countless friends all over the State The readers of the CAUCASIAN we know will all feel brought in close contact with many of them in the past few years. They have felt joyful over his success, and Suffrage and Eligibility to Officenow mourn with him in his sorrow.

#### THE OLD SCHOOL BOARD REINSTATED

Judge Timberlake Decides the New

The question of the constitutionby the recent legislature which came the people in the State, except as up before before Judge Timberlake herein otherwise provided. on a Quo Warranto proceeding at

#### SHOT HER ASSAILANT.

A Georgia Woman Applies Governor Northen's Kemedy.

rom Columbus, Ga., says: est of Girard, Mrs. Ward defended leaving Mrs. Ward alone, her husband joining in the chase, the same ticle. negro with remarkable nerve enfrom Mrs. Ward, but she managed

ning from the house. Blood hounds from Opelika have been telegraphed for. If not already dead from the wounds, it is expected the negro will be lynched.—Sundays News and Observer.

## TWO WAR TIME ESCORTS.

A Girl Who Went Out With a Union Offiwith others had been making his neadquarters at her father's house, time Southerner, escorted the girl in accordiance with the terms of this to the village church in Rockville, section prior to Dec. 1, 1908. Md. The church was in the centre of the little town, while the young woman's residence was on the out-

oung couple turned a corner a sin Instantly the roadway seemed full have paid their poll tax as required white man in North Carolina who of Confederate cavalry.

The Union Lieutenant was placed in charge of others by his captor, who was a Captain, and a gallant one at that, for turning to the astonished young girl, he said: "I viva voce. am very sorry indeed to interrupt your church-going, and particularf your young friend."

timacy with a Federal officer.

"Permit me" continued the Captain "to see you safe home," and that I will faithfully discharge the her to her father's door. "I real- help me God." ly very much regret to an ued," but you know these are war fice: First, all persons who deny the us many disagreeable tasks. At least persons who shall have been convicyou have had as an escort on the ted or confessed their guilt on indictwill pardon me for saying that your pended, of any treason or felony, or youth and beauty deserves the recognition it has received. You left ishment may be imprisonment in the returned in the same hour with a of the United States, of corruption

ood-by."

The Captain proved a very brave | ed by law.
Sec. 9. The act shall be in force and famous one, as the girl discov-tred, and now when he is on the re-Washington, she frequently meets him. He had almost forgotten the Sunday morning episode, but she will never do so.

Spring tiredness is due to an impovant the negro, much less any white man, and that the history of the past twenty odd years of Democratic rule in North Carolina proves the utter ate points.

#### " A MONSTROUS ABSURDITY."

"Grand-son of His Grand-father" Constitutional Amendment Clause.

The correspondent of the Charfrom Fayetteville, under date of March 4th, says:

The Observer correctly guages publie sentiment in throwing out a word Bankers Association which will be ed the carrying at the ballot box of In older people, the aftermath held in Raleigh, June 7th, 8th and the suffrage constitutional amendment. It will require hard work from the rank and file and leaders of the on the title of the Cape Fear Dem a general bad feeling. the death of Mrs. V. C. Ayer, who ocracy to orthodoxy, dut the writer is surprised at the number of leading Democrats whom he meets or posed to the amendment. The clause acquaintances who will ever bear about the "grand son of his grandwitness to the useful life she lived, father" is especially decried as a monstrous absurdity.

The suffrage amendment referred to above, which was adopted by the last Legislature, is as follows:

THE SUFFRAGE AMENDMENT. Section 1. That Article VI of the Constitution of North Carolina be. and the same is hereby repealed, and keeply for Hon. H. W. Ayer, our in lieu thereof shall be substituted State Auditor, he having been the following Article of Said Consti

> ARTICLE VI. Qualifications of an Elector.

Section 1. Every male person born in the United States, and every male person who has been naturalized, 21 years of age and possessing the qualifications set out in this Article shall ality of the new school law passed be entitled to vote at any election by

Sec. 2. He shall have resided in the May term of Sampson Superior the State of North Carolina for two Court has been decided adversely to years, in the county six months and the new board, and that the old in the precinct, ward or other elecboard be reinstated. The new board tion district, in which he offers to composed of W. J. Pugh, L. L. vote four months next preceding the Matthews and W. A. Bizzell met last election: Provided, That removal Saturday and gave up the office and from one precinct, ward or other decided that they would contest the election district to another in the matter no further The old board same county, shall not operate to dewhich is composed of A. R. Herring, prive any person of the right to vote R A. Ingram and W. J. Faircloth in a precinct, ward or other election will meet on the first Saturday in district from which he has removed July to elect a county superinten until after such removal. No person dent and appoint three school trus- who has been convicted, or who has tees for each of the respective town- confessed his guilt in open court ships in the county.- Clinton Cauca- upon indictment, of any crime, the punishment of which is, or may thereafter be, imprisonment in the State prison, shall be permitted to vote unless the said person shall be first restored to citizenship in the

ATLANTA, Ga., June 5. - A special manner prescribed by law. Sec. 3. Every person offering to An unknown negro made an at- vote shall be at the time a legally dieted. tempt yesterday to assault Mrs. Da- registered voter as herein prescribed vid Ward, who lives three miles and in the manner hereinafter pronerself with a pistol and sent two vided by law, and the General Aspullets after the frightened wretch. sembly of North Carolina shall enact While a posse was scouring the general registration laws to carry inwoods to-day to find the negro, to effect the provisions of this Ar-

Sec. 4. Every person presenting tered the Ward home again and himself for registration shall be able made the second attempt at as- to read and write any section of the sault. This time he tore the clothes Constitution in the English language; to secure her pistol and shot the and, before he shall be entitled to vote, have paid, on or before the first Mrs. Ward says she saw the ne- day of March of the year in which he gro fall several times while run- proposes to vote, his poll tax, as prescribed by law, for the previous year. Poll taxes shall be a lien only on assessed property, and no process shall issue to enforce the collection of the same except against assessed prop-

Sec. 5. No male person, who was on January 1, 1867, or at any time had learned through experience that An' made boys gurls—tu'd bin the same prior thereto, entitled to vote under that party did not propose to disfran-A woman now living in Wash the laws of any State in the United ington can boast of a personal in- States wherein he then resided, and be frightened by their rot any longer. cident in her career so strange as to challenge the probability of its ever having been paralled. On the son; shall be denied the right to reg-Sunday morning previous to the ister and vote at any election in this battle of Antietam a young lieu- State by reason of his failure to po- hunting Populists who used to laugh tenant in the Union army who sess the educational qualifications at this fraud upon the negro, have prescribed in section 4 of this Article: much against the will of that old Provided, He shall have registered

The General Assembly shall pro- the poor and uneducated white men vide for a permanent record of all of the State. But these wily schempersons who register under this sec-The day was hot and the village tion on or before November 1, 1908, of this State are not so easily fooled. streets very dusty. Scarcely any one was on the streets, but as the to register and vote at all elections gle horseman sprang from his sad- by the people in this State, unless the and, and placing his hand up-disqualified under section 2 of this will find that they are not to be foolon the arm of the lieutenant, and Article: Provided such persons shall ed, by a bugaboo. There is not a by law.

Sec. 6. All elections by the people shall be by ballot, and all elections by the General Assembly shall be cance that their intelligence is not to

Sec. 7. Every voter in North Carolina, except as in this Art. disqualiy to deprive you of the company fied, shall be eligible to office, but your young friend."

before entering upon the duties of Carolina. They know that the Demthe office he shall take and subscribe acquaintance," she replied, too con- the following oath: "I,...., do ocratic party has always stood for sed to know just what she was solemnly swear or affirm, that I will manhood suffrage, and they know Saying, but quite certain she didn't support and maintain the constituwant to boast of any degree of in- tion and laws of the U. S. and the under any circumstances under the constitution and laws of North Carolina, not inconsistent therewith, and he turned and walked back with duties of my office as ....... So

Sec. 8. The following classes of noy you in any way." he contin- persons shall be disqualified for oftimes and our duties often impose on being of Almighty God. Second, all same day to and from the church a ment pending, and whether sentennion and a Confederate officer. You ced or not; or under judgment sushome with a Second Lieutenant and penitentiary, since becoming citizens aptain, who sincerely regrets that and malpractice in office unless such while he wishes you long life and person shall be restored to the rights happiness, he must now bid you of citizenship in a manner prescrib-

rom and after its ratification.

## "Evil Dispositions Are Early Shown."

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GOING TO DELAWARE PARK.

Many Frefer Th's Delightful Spot to the

proud of the record recently made

week, the trouble has been to accommodate parties who have applied for

for ahead, and the month is almost

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River, about forty miles from Port-

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miles from Raleigh, the fishing

ranges from net-hauling to canos

and perch-angling for the children.

in the still water. There are shady

"holes" for small fry "yellow

Up the hill is Delaware Park,

fenced in, with swings and merry-

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ONE SIDE.

WUSH'T I WUZ A BOY

An' fight an' have the mostest fun.

So's maw won't allus say:

Nice gir's don't do that way."

'N' when they call me names.

But boys does— Wush't I wuz a boy!

"Tom boy," "tag tall" an' "whistlin'

Billy does— Wush't I wuz a boy!

An' so on buttons what yo' mis't-

Wush't I wuz a boy!

Wush't I wuz a boy!

Wish't I wus a girl!

Wish't I was a gurl!

Wish't I wus a gurl!

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Wish't I wus a gurl!

-Mary Flammer.

THE OTHER SIDE.

WISH'T I WUS A GURL.

Stid of bein' a boy, An' bang my hair an' eatice cream,

An' ride behind my feller's team,

Wush't I wuz a boy!

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BUGGIES!

Wush't I wuz a boy

Ann.

Wush't I wus a boy!

'N' I could fite same's

All gurl's good for-jist

To dust, an' sweep, an' scole.

So'm on last week;

'N' I'd bin John, an' John

Bin "Lizy Ann," by name,

Wish't I wus a gurl.

Like giris duz-

An' when't come Sunday nite I'd whack that old pianner,

Just clean up outen site,

Wish't I wus a gurl!

An' I'd marry some rich feller Like gurls duz—

I'd just chaw gum an' talk,

Like some gurls duz-

Ter carry coal an' run odd jobs An' git off the walk for dudy snob

An' I'd bin "Lizy Ann" by name,

An' she'd bin John or Joe stid of Jane Wish't He had—

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BUY ONLY THE GENUINE.

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS.

Like I did t'other nite-

An' when out to promenade

I'd take up all the walk,

All boys good for is't

Wush't God'd made gurls boys.

On the banks of the Nottoway

The Seaboard Air Line is justly

the East.

Just so evil in the blood lotte Observer, writing to that paper comes out in shape of scrofula, pimples, etc., in children lous charge would merit. But while these Republican traitors are silent themselves upon this subject, they send out secret circulars, and send of the send out secret circulars, and send out secret circulars, and send out secret circulars. time it can be eradicated by of warning against taking for grant- using Hood's Sarsaparilla. of irregular living shows itself in bilious conditions, a party. There is certainly ne cloud heavy head, a foul mouth,

It is the blood, the impure blood, friends, which is the real cause. Purify that with Hood's Sarsaparilla and happiness will reign in your family. Blood Poison-"I lived in a bed of fire have one system of county govern-

for years owing to blood poisoning that fol- ment and another section or county lowed small pox. It broke out all over my may have an entirely different sys body, itching intensely. Tried doctors and tem of county government, and while rilla. It helped. I kept at it and was en- right to elect all their local officers,

Scrofula Sores - "My baby at two oths had scrofula sores on cheek and Local applications and physicians iliche did little or no good. Hood's Sarsaparilla cured him permanently. He is now four, with smooth fair skin." Mrs. S. S. WROTEN, Farmington Del.



CHAIRMAN SIMMONS' ADDRESS dates in June. Many have applied

ISSUED ABOUT SEPTEMBER 25TH .- '98 upon or write to L. S. Allen, Geneal TO THE VOTERS OF THE STATE.

Chise the Negro. Democrats Removed the Property and Educational Qualifica- They can go out safely with a paddle

Below we give a few extracts of bellies" which can be eaten hot and what Chairman Simmons sent out sweet for lunch under the poplars. through the Democratic papers during the last campaign. What we do go rounds, bicycle tracks and slopnot copy is on the same line of what ing, grassy, breezy lawns, pavilions we do copy. Read it and decide hollows, with streams sparkingly

whether he lied or not. He said: threading the lines between the hills. "For the past twenty years or more, people. There is plenty of stage just before every election, the Re- room for concert. There are sulpublican speakers, at their midnight phur springs, an artesian well with meetings, have been in the habit of a stream one hundred and forty feet telling the negro if the Democrats springs, bath and toilet-rooms for came into power their right to vote ladies, gentlemen and children, would be taken away from them. Af- lavatories and reclining chairs,ter the Democrats came into power fourteen acres of rolling park, green in this State, they always had some and gold with buttercups and great trees. First come, first served. reason to give these credulous beings why the Democrats had not disfranchssed them as they had before pre-

"First, they told them if the Dem-An' yell real loud, an' whistle rats got the State government they would disfranchise them. The Democrats got the State government and did not disfranchise them. Then they Wush't I wuz a boy! told them if the Democrats elected a "Don't straddle the fence, now, Liza President they would disfranchise them. The Democrats elected a President and did not disfranchise them. Then they told them if the Democrats got control of Congress they would disfranchise them. The Democrats got control of Congress and did not disfranchise them. All along the honest white men of the State laughed at these lies, and marveled that the Wush't I wuz a boy! negro did not have sense enough to see that he was being duped.

"Finally the negro himself began to see through the trick. He had seen the Democrats in full power in Wush't I wuz a boy! the State for twenty-two years, and chise him, and he, too began to laugh at these liars, and finally refused to to be hauled down and put away.

"Now these same old demagogues, aided by a few pie-eating and pieagain brought out the old Republican scare-crow of disfranchisement : but, strange to say, they are now using it in an attempt to try and frighten, not the ignorant negro, but Wish't I wus a girl! ers will be disappointed. They will find that the uneducated white men not have any book learning, they have the quick intelligence and hard sense of the white race, and they will be frightened by this old Repub- Wish't I wus a gurl! ican negro bugaboo, and they will by their votes teach these fellows who are presuming upon their ignobe thus trifled with and insulted with mpunity They know the Democratic party was the party that removed the property and educational disqualifications to suffrage in North sun, consent to the passage of any law which will take from them, however poor and ignorant they may be. the right to vote, or which will in any way diminish or lessen that great privilege. They know that the Democratic party is composed largely of poor and uneducated men, and that t looks to this honorable class of our citizenship for its support, and that t will in turn protect them in all their rights of cit zenship; and guard them, their wives and their children in their homes, their reputation and

"It must be remembered it is the Republicans who are circulating this silly story about the Democrats. The Summer Season Should be 7aken Even the Populist wing of that party With a Grain of Salt. denounced the story as absurd. As barren of truth about some things Seaboard Air Line. Saturday and as the Hand Book recently issued by Sunday excursions from May 20th to Dr. Thompson and Hal Ayer. It is September 24th to Virginia Beach, frank enough to admit that there is Ocean View and Old Point Comfort, no truth in the Republican clamor round trip \$3 50 via the Seabeard about the Democrats disfranchising Air Line. Tickets will be on sale

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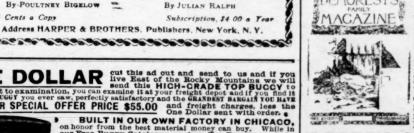
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The Strange Story of John M. Smythe.

SHORE SHORE SKNENON MAKEN MAKEN SHORE SHORE SHORE HE gold fever was attracting "all sorts and conditions of men" to the newlydiscovered fields of Victoria in the year 1851. Rich and poor alike of every nation, as the read er doubtless al ready knows, threw aside their ordinary occupations to flock to the then infant

colony and start digging for the precious metal. To such an extent did immigrants pour into Victoria that the arrivals in Melbourne are said to have numbered over two thousand a week. The crews of all the ships in Melbourne Harbor at the time of the news of the first finds deserted to a mau, and shipmasters and shipowners were at their wits' end to know how to get men to work their vessels home again from Australia.

It was during the first excitement of the rush to the gold-fields that the sailing vessel, Chesapeake Bay, arrived in Melbourne from Liverpool. Her crew were no better than those the first to desert and run away to the 'diggings' was the hero of this authentic narrative, an able seaman, named John Merrydew Smythe, This man had at home in England a wife and daughter, the latter a child of seven at the time. Smythe, along with others, who, like himself, had high hopes of making their fortunes mines, succeeded in making his way to Ballarat-the El Dorado of that

He did not stay long in the town itwith, at first, very indifferent success. But after some months of dogged perhe had got a tidy sum of money out of there. his claim, and was able to send \$1000 home to his wife. She started in business for herself in Liverpool as a broker, and prospered from the very Her husband, however, instead of returning home to Eugland and enjoying the fruits of his labors, continued to work his claim until he had amassed quite a respectable fortune.

All was going well with him, when he suddenly took to drink and cambling. He sold his claim for \$1500, and from that day forth haunted the drinking saloons and gambling dens, which were as plentiful in Ballarat at that time as blackberries in autumn. The town was full of the scum and refuse of civilization-the sweepings of the earth-attracted thither by the universal greed for gold; and such places did a roaring trade, all day and all night as well. Smythe, fuddled with liquor, would stake handfuls of his hard-earned gold on the mere turning of a card. Yet,

as his vile associates often swore, he had "the devil's own luck." He alscores of pounds. Undoubtedly, he would have frequently been robbed as he left the gambling saloon, scarcely able to walk through his deep potations, had he not had the staunchest and truest of chums in his partnersteady-going, temperate Joe Mannion -who piloted him home safely every pockets of most of the money and banked it for him.

· After about two years of this wild. reckless life, Smythe saw the error of his ways, and, bidding good-bye to Ballarat and its evil associations, he made arrangements with his bankers to forward his money to England. He then made his own way to Sydney (1854), intending to return home. To this end he booked a passage aboard the vessel Western Star, and sailed for England.

When only a few weeks out the ship encountered very heavy weather, and finally ran on a reef off the Falkland Isles. The captain and sixbut Smythe and three others the carpenter, a seaman and an succeeded in battling their way through the surf and making the shore. Here they were met by savages, who, however, received them very kindly,

and gave them food and drink. They lived among these natives for no less than two years on the friendliest terms-that is to say, Smythe, the sailor, and the boy did; for the carpenter fell ill and died some months after their escape from the wreck. One day a barque put into the island for water, and when a boat came ashore, Smythe and his two white companions ran down to the water's edge and hailed its occupants. These latter, however, were seized with a panic at the sight of the three. whom they mistook for savages, as wife's in a class all by herself.' they wore no clothes (like the natives), and the boat's crew thought their frantic gestures and shouts were evidences of dangerous hostility. piano," replied Dixmyth, "and my Scrambling pell-mell into the boat wife made a beautiful green plush again, they were pushing off in a great hurry, when one of them perceived scratched. Yesterday she made anthat the skins of the supposed savages other cover of linen to go over the were white. Still the sailors did not plush to prevent that from getting feel inclined to stop and parley, so they shoved off and rowed out a bit

When they had put a small stretch great big fertile minds."-Chicago of water between themselves and the News. shore, they lay on their cars and one of them commenced a palaver with the | Only one death from smallpox ocwhite savages, whose actions whilst curred in London last year. In 1893 face away from him until it is far out only seven months to build the tunnel. the bost was being rowed away from there were 2546 cases and 190 deaths. of his reach. London Daily News,

them would certainly seem to have warranted the supposition that they were unfriendly-not to say frantic. But when Smythe hailed the boat's rew, in English and explained how they had been cast away there, the sailors plucked up courage and rowed

The three Crusoes were then taken into the boat and rowed out to the ship, whose captain at once promised to take them back to Sydney (1856). He was as good as his word, flist upon the mountains, and mist on field and Enythe and his companions in misfortune were landed in that port. It was well for Smythe that he had

drops of rain.
Should any heart be sorrowful, and signmoney sent to England by the bank When the mist but fills the lily-cups for officials, otherwise it is only right to believe he would have lost it with the Unknown, in all our sighing. Love is lead- sinking of the Western Star, and been thrown on his own resources for a See, where the great sun glimmers o'er the fron hills of Night! And all the sweetheart-roses-for all the he still had his snug little fortune in the bank, and was able to draw upon Are blooming for the lips of Love in many it. He purchased a complete outfit, which he wanted very badly, for he had come away from among the savages \*\* without even a shirt to his back, and once more he booked his passage to England, this time in the steamship Great Britain. She was bound for Liverpool-Smythe's native placewith a cargo, passengers, and specie. After a pleasant voyage of nearly two months she came in sight of Old England (1857), and now the most extraordinary misfortune of all befell our

luckless hero. Smythe's reason actually became nhinged at the sight of the shores of is native land, the thoughts of all he had gone through, and the bitter reflection that he had never once written to his wife since he sent her that \$1000 some years previously. The unfortunate man went raving mad, and the captain of the Great Britain had to place him in confinement. On the ship's arrival in Liverpool he was handed over to the care of the police. who, after making futile inquiries for any of his relatives, eventually sent him to Rainhill Lunatic Asylum, outside Liverpool.

We will now, with the reader's permission, leave Smythe in the asylum, and go back to his wife. She had long since given up the broker's establishment and left the old locality, having removed to Aigburth. Here she made the acquaintance of Captain Jose Diaz, who was the master of the Spanish steamship Porto Rico. In the full belief that her husband was dead, Mrs. Smythe married Captain Diaz, and a child was born, a son, who was christened Charles. Meanwhile, Maggie Smythe, her daughter by her first husband, had grown to be a woman, and received several offers of marriage, which, however, she declined. In 1862, Mrs. Smythe's second husof the other ships in port, and among hand, Diaz, lost his life by drowning in the Coburg Dock, and, curious to relate, it was in 1862 that the longlost husband and father, Smythe, was discharged, perfectly cured, from the fever, and this dries up the supply of

The unfortunate man paid an early visit to his bankers, and, having easily proved his identity, learned he was entitled to the very tidy fortune of in a very short space of time at the \$95,000. During the several years he had been immured in the asylum his oviginal account had been steadily accumulating by means of compound interest. He now sought his wife and self, however, but started prospecting daughter, but could find no trace of them. The old home knew no more, and no one in the neighborhood could severance and semi-starvation he at be expected to be cognizant of their length "struck it rich," as the saying whereabouts, seeing the long time goes. In less than another half-year that had elapsed since their residence

efforts nor money to find his loved | ing the winter. In fact, they will usuones, but without success. He was at length obliged to abandon the quest. commencement, so that she was soon and settled down quietly into private in very comfortable circumstances. lite, taking a house, which, as it happened, was situated within less than half a mile from the door of those he never expected to see again on this partment of Agriculture). They will side of the grave. But most strange and incomprehensible are the workings and ways of the Almighty. In such extraordinary coincidences, as the one we are now about to relate,

we easily trace His guiding hand. John Smythe, one Sunday morning in 1863, attended early Divine service at St. Nicholas' Church, and, among the several wedding parties present he was particularly struck with the face of one of the brides. Somehow he thought it strangely familiar, and this idea grew so strongly upon him, that he determined to wait and ascertain her name. Lingering until after the service, he was gratified by hearing the names of the respective parties called out by the officiating minister, and presently heard the names, ways won, somehow, and never re- Margaret Merrydew Smythe and John turned home without being richer by Baxter, pronounced. Simultaneously a wild ery rang through the church and the fall of a heavy body was heard. The sudden revelation was too much for the poor old man, and he had

fainted away. He was carried into the vestry those around him, and restored consciousness, when he quickly made evening, and as regularly emptied his his identity known. His daughter's amazement and delight can be better imagined than described, we at this unlooked for reunion with a father she had so long mourned as dead; and we venture to say that a more dramatic incident than their meeting would not be found in the pages of the most sensational romancist

> Maggie Smythe took back with her from her wedding not only a husband, but a long-lost father as well. We will pass over the meeting between that husband and wife, who had not looked upon one another's faces for so many

John Smythe and his helpmate. teen of his crew were drowned, Hannah, both lived to a good old age, and their daughter, Mrs. Baxter, is a apprentice lad named James Roche at this moment-or perhaps, I had happy wife and mother in Liverpool better say she was, for it is some years since I first learned the story I ave recorded above.

Charles Diaz, the half-Spanish stepson of the old sailor-Crusoe, is now an officer in the Mercantile Marine; and James Roche, the one-time apprentice of the Western Star, who spent two years with John Merrydew Smythe, among the Falkland Islanders, was, the last time Mr. J. S. Baxter saw him, chief mate of the old packet ship, Isaac Webb. He attended the funeral of his old shipmate, Smythe.

"Speaking of women with saving dispositions," said Dixmyth. "How so?" queried his friend Ho

"Last week I bought an upright cover for it, so the polish wouldn't get soiled. Next week I suppose she'll make a calico cover to protect the linen. Oh, I tell you, women have

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Gluten Meal and Feed For Cows. At the Michigan station it was and that gluten meal and gluten feed were very palatable to cows and they might be used economically in ompounding rations for them; but both of the feeds tend to produce a soft, sticky butter, however, and further tend to so effect the cream as to leave a high per cent, of fat in the

What Makes a Soil Good. Soil in order to be all right needs plant food that is soluble in water or n the juices of plant roots, sufficient water to act as a carrier of plant food from the soil into the plant, air and warmth. Without any of these the soil cannot be productive, and it is the lack of some one of these-mostly plant food-that causes poor crops On some soils this plant food is there all right, but the reason the farmer does not get any benefit from it is because of the lack of condition that make what plant food there is available for use to the plants.

Oatmeal For Young Chickens. Laying hens cannot profitably be fed with whole oats, because they have too large a proportion of hull and are too chaffy to digest well. But oatmeal that has had its hull sifted out of it and has been mixed with pressed curdled milk makes an excelent feed for young chickens. Another good way to feed oatmeal is to mix it with water and bake it, breaking the hard pieces small enough so that the chicks can swallow them. These feeds supply all that is needed to make chickens grow thriftily, and there will be few sickly chickens if oatmeal prepared in either way is made a part of their diet. If variety is needed feed some whole wheat or rye. Whole grain or meal which has been baked until it is hard is better than any soft food for fowls at any

Keep Sheep Dry. It is in the springtime that sheep ost need protection from storms. Wet is worse than cold for sheep. So long as their wool is dry, the cold canot get to the skin, and sheep will not suffer much if well fed, no matter how low the mercury may fall. But at this season there are many rains. The oil which coats wool is some protection against wet reaching the skin. But the evaporation from it gradually chills through to the skin, even though water loes not penetrate to it just as a wet vercoat if kept on too long will give a man a cold, even though the clothing beneath be dry. One bad effect of keeping sheep in rains is that when a cold follows it is accompanied by oil from the skin, making the wool harsh and also less protection against future storms, so when a sheep once catches cold, it needs a dry shelter

Growing Horse Radish For Home Use. Use a plot of ground three by five eet in any convenient place that is not too dry, well manured and deeply dug before setting the roots. These may be placed at intervals of eighteen nches and about two inches below the surface, which should be kept free from weeds until the leaves fully shade the ground. The roots may be dug any time after September, the later the etter. They need not be stored dur ally be better if left in the ground and removed only as needed. They are not injured by frost and may be taken up with a pickax if the soil is frozen hard. (M. G. Kains, Circular 15, Division of Botany, United States De generally be found to deteriorate as the growing season advances, but may be used up to and even after the appearance of the leaves. After once established the only attention they will need will be an occasional dressing of fertilizer and the prevention of their spreading to contiguous parts of the garden.

Fattening Stock.

The writer does not believe in conining the diet of fattening animals entirely to corn, except perhaps during the last week or two of life. Corn is too carbonaceous to employ alone. By feeding nitrogenous foods in connection with corn we are following a more reasonable and scientific method, and are sure of securing increased weight as well as better quality of meat products. Clover and alfalfa are the ideal forage crops for sheep, hogs and cattle, and young animals in general cannot have a better life than run upon pastures upon which these leguminous plants are making thrifty growth; and the mature stock preparing for the shambles should also get plenty of clover or alfalfa (either green or dried into hav) in connection with their rations of

grain. There can be no doubt but that beeves with reasonable feeds of clover will be able to digest more corn and to do it to better purpose than if corn alone were fed them while fattening. Furthermore, I would always use bran and linseed or cottonseed meal to mix with the cornmeal, that is, whenever prices would admit of such a method of procedure. That such is better than the feeding of simple corn or cornmeal does not admit of any doubt, since the bran not only contains protein; but also possesses such mechanical lightness as to separate the particles of the heavier meal and allow the process of digestion to proceed more easily, rapidly and thoroughly. Then the oil meals are not only good for fattening, but give variety and promote assimilation .-M. Sumner Perkins, in Farm, Field and Fireside.

Piute Astronomy. The Piute Indian myth of the sun, moon and stars is as crudely anthropomorphic as can be found in any savage belief. The moon is the sun's The stars are his children. the fall and save your pride. When he appears the children skedaddle-as they say in the States. They live in terror of him. He eats them-when he can catch them. His stomach—the only part of him one can see-is stuffed with stars. When he goes to bed, the children emerge again from their hiding places in the dren, who smile as she moves among them. Every month she goes into mourning, because her cannibal husband has eaten one of them. The Piute Indians account for the appearance of a comet by stating that the sun often snaps at one of the stars, and will start one of her own through his children, and does not get hold of it-he only tears a piece out-and the star, getting wild with pain, goes flying across the sky with a great spout of blood flowing from it. It is then very much afraid, and as it flies it always keeps its head turned to watch Giovanni will pass through it. The the sun, its father, and never turns its

WIRE WALKING AT NIAGARA. Adventurous Biondin

Many Imitators. Wire-walking exploits form a considerable feature in the history of adventures at Niagara Falls. They began with the feat of Blondin, the famous French rope-walker, who threw a cable across the chasm in the summer of 1859 and made his first trip across on June 30th of that year. He had been refused permission to stretch the wire from Goat Island to the Canaden side—the newspapers denouncing him as a fool and a fraud-and was compelled to run it to a private pleasure ground on the Canadian side, the work, moreover, having to be done during the night to avoid interference from the cautious residents.

Not many people witnessed Blondin's first crossing, the impression having been general that the man was insane or would fail at the last moment. When he had accomplished the feat, the utmost amazement was expressed, which, however, was again turned to incredulity when he announced that he would cross the wire again, and this time with a man on his back-Darry Colcourt, Blondin's business manager, a man weighing one hundred and fifty-five pounds. The feat was successfully accomplished on the afternoon of August 17, 1859, amid roars of applause from the multitude that looked on.

On August 24th in the same year, Blondin crossed on the rope chained hand and foot, and on his return carried with him a cooking stove on

which he made an omelette. In the summer of the following year he had the cable removed to a point below the suspension bridge, and immediately over the whirlpool rapids where he gave several further exhibitions, one being on August 2, 1860, when the Prince of Wales and the governor-general of Canada looked on. Before Blondin started, the Prince, having looked at the wire and the rapids, became nervous, went to Blondin and begged him not to make the attempt. But the rope-walker smiled, said it was not so dangerous as it looked, and soon went across with Colcourt on his back.

There have been many imitators of Blondin. In 1873 an Italian named Bellini stretched a wire from opposite the ferry landing to Prospect Park, and three times he jumped from the middle of the cable into the river and swam to shore.

Steve Peer, a celebrated American wire-walker, repeated Blondin's feat on June 22, 1887 in connection with the Queen's Jubilee celebration on the Canadian side. He crossed in nineteen minutes. A few nights afterward Peer, while intoxicated, determined, so it is supposed, to repeat the perform ance, and unknown to any one went out and climbed on the wire with the result that next morning he was found lying dead on the rocks below.

An exhibition of wire-walking that attracted considerable attention at that time was that of S. J. Dixon, a Toronto photographer, who used the same cable that had been used by Peer. This amateur rope-walker, thirty-eight metal plate, but did not penetrate it. years of age, had practiced almost daily for some weeks on a wire stretched sixty feet above the water of Toronto Bay, before he essayed the remendous adventure which made Blondin so famous. This he undertook dressed in tights and moccasins, and carrying a pole twenty-two and a alf feet long, weighing thirty pounds. He showed no uneasiness or nervousness, although slight unsteadiness of the long cable caused him to pause frequently to regain the balance that he

nomentarily lost. When he reached the center of the gorge, this amateur lay down on his back on the wire, with his balancing nole under him. Two hundred and fifty feet below ran the furious rapids. ready to devour him should he make a misstep.

He did a number of other daring feats as he neared the other end of the wire, and finally touched soil on the American side thirteen minutes after e started. A few minutes later he reappeared with a hoop around his ankles, and in this way walked out on the wire about two hundred yards.

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"I never could understand just what Shakspeare means by 'heaven save the mark," said the man who made the peer an excuse for assimilating the lunch, rather than vice verse, relates the Indianapolis Journal. "Well," said the barkeeper, thoughtfully removing the olives and leaving nothing but the crackers, "it can't be denied that most marks, especially the easy kind, needs ome kind of protection." The foregoing tends to show that even those in the humbler walks may be capable of interpreting the subtleties of literature. "What's an empty title, pa?" "An

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tle."-Chicago Daily News.

Lincoln's Brother-in-Law.

Maj. Clement B. White, of Selma, ala, the only surviving brother-in-law of Abraham Lincoln, was an officer of the Alabama state guard at the outbreak of the war, and under orders of the executive of the state took part with his command in the capture of Fort Morgan, Mobile bay, before Alabama had formally, seceded from the Union. When it was reported to President Lincoln that his brother-in-law had performed this daring exploit against the national authority, on being asked what he would do about it, replied: "Well, I suppose I shall have to hang White-when we catch him." Maj. White later performed many distinguished military and civil services for the Confederacy .- New York Trib-

Queer Legal Tangla. The will of Henry Yocum, who owned the yacht Paul Jones, and was on when it was lost in the Gulf of Mexico, left all his estate to his daughter, and should she have died before he did the estate would have gone to his heirs. The daughter was also on the boat, and because she, too, has heirs, the case makes a curious legal tangle. The old Roman law held that in case of shipwreck a person below the age of 15 was presumed to die before an older person who perished in the same wreck. Above the age of 15 it is presumed that the elder of two persons died first. The daughter was 20 years old, but the heirs of the father propose to have a fight for the estate.

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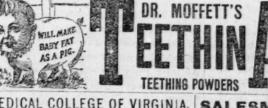
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